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LONDON OFFICE-32 COCRAFURST., TRAFAL-

A PLAGRANT NUIBANCE.

The New York Steam Heating Company is a pregnant source of annoyance to the rately trimmed, but a great portion for genis a pregnant source of annoyance to the rately trimined, our a great with ribbons. A rathe gatter town, Its little explosive ways have been eral wear are garnished with ribbons. A rathe gatter town, and the rest town, its little explosive ways have been eral wear are garnished with ribbons. A rathe gatter town, and the rest town, its little explosive ways have been eral wear are garnished with ribbons. A rathe gatter town, and the rest town, its little explosive ways have been eral wear are garnished with minute sile. they imperil the life of every business man m the lower part of the town, at least, we have become used to them and go bravely on, feeling like Russia's Czar. But now the playful steam which the

Company injects into our streets has indulged in a new caprice. It leaks into the sewer main, and the sewage gets painfully diffusive under such warm treat-

one monopoly. Of course, this sort of thing is a wearisome antique, but the hope will spring up forever in the New York breast that it may be abated.

largely increased expense.

Divorce proceedings may well receive some consideration also. In certain places there is a deplorable laxity in the granting of divorce. The Bar Association should try to remedy things of this

HER ROYAL KIES.

When Kaiser WILHELM, bravely togged out as a British Joseph Porter, met his Koyal Grandmother at Osborne the dear grandson's cheeks.

gratulated himself on having only two. and he took his medicine with Teutonic phlegm. But perhaps he did wish that had deputed the function to the gracious Princess of Wales.

This isn't as had as heine hugger muc. gered by the Czar, but it is a tax on being an Emperor to have to endure such

mbing which puts Chicago, St. Louis
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be delighted to know that the city has any Jersey City man, or woman as for handle the oar, although he is one of the butlest that, takes to strong drink he, or she, has got a big extenuating circumstance. No

ion of the profession. What hope could he have among five thousand?

BLAINE will not resign. No. not resign.

A man drove four ualls into his skull. This is

Extremes meat naturally in a butcher

The American maid is more convinced that

any politician that it is not ers; to get a fair

"They are going to double our salary," said a bank director, "Good. What are you getting!

The new electric execution law seems an in

"S can the the beam," said the moon. "Can you see my rays said go me better?" setorted

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Pure linen hemstisched pillow shams are lling at \$1.50 a pair. With the adjust-

Billowy sleeves, of silk embroidery, gaus

and flowered net are being used in fine mus-

Mrs. Gladstone always attends meetings

of Parliament when either her husband or

seven rows of black velvet ribbon on the

skirt, graduated widths being used. The

"In this you will find a match" is the in-

scription seen on a silver match-safe representing a muccular closed list and forearm.

corsage was correspondingly trimmed.

Looking Backward."

The effect is pretty.

The fish net is being shaped into many

clever forms for wall decorations. One of

the alcoves of the Century Club, Philadel-

phia, has a cream-white wall, across which

is stretched a netting that has been gilded.

Beware of all forms of massage or hand

manipulation which rub the reverse way of

the down or hair which covers the body.

says Joseph Wallace. Rheumatic curative

pains may be rubbed upwards from the ex-

tremities, and produce collapse of the action

of the heart and death, yet nothing may be

wrong internally or sufficient to cause

through ignorance of the curative indica-

tions of the occult powers inherent in our nature, the knowledge of which, so far as

they are known, should be represented in our colleges by a professor's chair, than

which there would not be a higher in this

WORLDLINGS.

Senator Plumb is said to be fonder of cham

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

of business men. He is also an officer of the

skill, which soft impeachment the benefit

A Very Snug One.

Miss Serge-Oh, Culbert! Pm sure Mr.

On the Seashors.

"Look out!" cried the public to the clam

shell; "there's a cold wave coming,"

iin dresses. The effect is very Frenchy.

Sick Infants Helped by Generous

for the magnifying influence of white is said to be one-fourth the original in loose The Little Tots Need Every Doleffects, as dresses, and one-fourth in leathers

> Their Sufferings This Hot Weather Is Something Terrible,

her son Herbert is to speak,	The conduct from
In onting and yachting cloths the new cotton goods can scarcely be told from flan- nels. It certainly requires a close examina- tion to detect the difference. There are more than a hundred styles. They are plain, mixed, graduated and cluster stripes. Quite an ornament to the smoking table is an ash-tray formed by the upturned paim of a human hand in bright silver. Skirts of Summer tollets are shaped with great simplicity; many of them are elabo-	

ment of Sadie Free, Katle Mitchel, Minnie Stanier, Florence Foster and Manu Foster, for the Sick Babies' Fund. As it was mostly with small boys and girls, the amount is small—\$2,05.

Hooling it will help a little, yours with good wishes,

Queen Victoria at the age of seventy-one Pavilion Hotel, Far Rockaway, for the ben-Paviliou Hotel, Far Rockaway, for the benefit of The Evenino World's Baby Fund: Mrs. Pollack, 81: Mrs. B. Frank., 50; Baby Alms. 10: Celia MacDewitt. 50; Mrs. Gibyer., 25: Mr. Oppenheimer., 50: Mrs. Gibyer., 25: Mrs. Oylenheimer., 50: Mrs. Hirschman., 50: Mrs. Bosential., 50: Mrs. University Mrs. Rosential., 50: Mrs. University Mrs. Rosential., 50: Mrs. Wald., 25: Mrs. Lasky., 25: Master Eddie., 10: Mr. Jacobs., 51: Mrs. Gormlay., 25: Miss Curry., 10: Mrs. Belr., 50: Mr. Noseler., 50: Master Carl., 25: Mrs. Dobiner., 15: Mrs. Middle., 25: Mrs. La A. Asrons., 25: Sig. B. H. Miskind., 25: Mrs. La A. Asrons., 25: Sig. B. Heyman., 26: Sidney P. Hessel., 25: Mr. Robitoleck., 25: Isaac Bulzbacher., 25: Mr. Evans., 10: drawback, and was the cause of her delighting in giving grand fancy costume balls, at which she was wont to appear in a court toilet of the eighteenth century, the high-

Mrs. Edward Bellamy has two pretty little shildren, and when not occupied with them writes autographs for friends who pester and post album leaves to the author of girls are under nine years of age.

MUSIC FOR SICK BABIES.

An Entertainment Held at the Laur House, Asbury Park.

to attend a musical concert gotten up by Mr. Harry E. Vander Beugle for the benefit of the Sick Baby Fund.

Proprietor Boyce had given the use of his parlor and Mr. Vander Beugle had gathered together a select array of talent.

The programme was along one, but the violent storm prevented many of the volunteers from attending. Nevertheless, all who listened to the following numbers were amply repaid for braving the storm:

GRAND MUSICAL CONCERT for the benefit of the LAUREL HOUSE, ASBURY PARK, N. J.,

PRIDAY EVERING, AUG. 1, 1890.
PROGRAMME.
Aong Mise L. Bickman Recitation Mr. B. Lowenfels Song Mr. S. A. Cohn Piano So. S. Mise Eather Jacobi Recitation Chas O'C Irwin Song Mise I. Van Prang Mise I. Van Prang Boog Analysis of Mise L. Van Prang Boog Analysis Beckie Vander Beugle

pagne than any other man in Congress. It is his panaces for every silment, mental or physi-Mr. H. F. Wasman.
The neat sum of \$51,50 was added to the
fund by this concert, and Mr. Vander Bengle, who is also the President of the Dramuso Musical Citb, of this city, is greatly
pleased with the result. Stiamarck's wife to expert with the needle and

AT RICHFIELD SPRINGS.

charity is another reason for congratulat ing them on their self-devotion, gener osity and appreciation of our country.

Nearly \$1,700 of our fund has now been raised by these artists, and by the end of the week the total will reach one-half the otal amount subscribed.

Springs on Faturday evening last contained a fashionable and select audience. From the time of Mr. Wood's arrival on Billy Cody, the "treepressible" of the Non- Friday morning, with the aid of Mr. parel Rowing Citib, can enjoy himself in other Eugene M. Earle, of the Earlington ways than rowing. Strenge as it may sound to House, and Mr. Proctor, of the Spring those who know his liking for the water. He is House, unceasing efforts were made to a great one to spin years in the club-house when the members are assembled in anything but secure the splendid success recorded.

The two hotels made no charge for the C. F. Watson is a crack handler of the tennis racquest. His friends about the Oranges may that the theatre or the orchestra. he can handle any kind of a "racket" with great Handsone Future M. F. ccommodations of the artists, the use of

Handsome Eugene M. Earle, whose number. Send me your address and you shall receive particulars in confidence. charming hotel is crowded with the most fashionable visitors at the Springs, placed ages from Orange, N. J., per Wells, Fargo & Co's Express: a box from East Orange of one of his elegant suits of rooms at Miss St. John's disposal, and began by securnew garments, women's lawn wrappers, &c. I. B. C., of Westwood, N. J.: Mrs. W. L. ing about 150 seats from the plan for the use of his guests, for which, with dothe use of his guests, for which, with do-nations, he surprised Mr. Wood with a Morristown, N. J., and Mrs. W. W. Cutler, check for over \$300 as the result of his of the same place; Mrs. William Ehret, own personal labors in disposing of the Freshold, N. J. tickets and obtaining donations, to say nothing of other personal courtesies and street. attentions.

Among his guests who contributed to you " from Baby Lane for the bill and billet. chardson, F. Blumenthal, Mrs. D. T. ars, who has in various ways aided the Free Doctor Fund, thereby adding greatly to its Mrs. J. A. Minott, of East Orange, N. J.; success

of Brooklyn; Mr. M. L. Bradley, of

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 5, 1890.

Meriden, Conn.; Mr. Charles Baird, Philadelphia; Thomas Parks, of Belle-Bluecoats Swear By. Nor must Mr. Frank L. Taylor, the

> She Knows Every Alarm, and Is First to Respond.

> "Do you mean to tell me that that is a member of the police force ?"

used all his influence among his guests, "Why not? She is as faithful as Getman, of the Kendalwood; Mrs. Tunniman." cliff, of Tunnicliff Cottage, and J. T.

Davenport, of the Davenport House: member of the police force." Mr. Carey, of Carey Cottage; Mrs. Drier " Weil, I suppose it's putting it strong and family, of Stansfield Villa; D. M. to say just that. But among the men that Fiske and party, A. T. Compton, J. bull-dog is considered one of them, and I

Fiske and party, A. T. Compton, J. Agostini at the Spring House.

Among the letters received by Mr. Wood the following extract is from that of the Rev. Robert Granger, of St. John's Church, Blehfield Springs:

The efforts of The Eventro World to proceed all other efforts of a similar nature projected by The World, are worthy of every separate individual's attention and support, because they embrace the fundamentals of Christianity or common humanity, the sole inspiration or charm of which consists in "going about doing good."

I shall do what I can for your entertainment as far as my personal influence may go, and kindly accept the inclosed mite towards the increase of the fund.

Mr. Edward J. Spencer, Manager at the Spring House and Summer Theatre, was unremitting in his efforts to please both the artists and andience, ably assisted by John F. Macdonald.

The orficer in charge of the patrol-wagon at the patroling of the patroling of the patroling in the patroling of the story he told about that dog was worth repeating, principally became it is not merely a "dog story," but because it is entirely true.

Fannie has been a faithful member of the detail for more than two years. Not a day has she lost, and she never gets "sch" or goes to the "funeral of a friend." She has no partner to relieve her, but is always on duty. Many are the days since the patrol-wagon made a trip, night or day, rain or stine, without Fannie at her post on the seat beside the driver.

The manner the police dog was introduced to the station came within an accord to the station came within an accordance within an accordance within an accordan

The orchestra, under the direction of D. H. Stubblebine, was placed at the disposal of the Fund Committee by Messra, Earle and Proctor, and performed various excellent selections.

The programme comprised Sydney Grundy's comedicta of "Man Proposes." in which Marguerite St. John, as Bell frightened brute to the station and there she has ever since been.

ventures an occasional bark, but nevel leaves the sent

ter.

Miss Flora Clitherow, the well-known leaves the seat.

A person might as well try to pull the patrol wagon sway as to take the dog away from the station, unless with the wagon. She generally sleeps at the feet of the horses, but sometimes she takes her nap in the wagon. Occasionally she will also lie in front of the station while the officers ait and smoke, at the same time exchanging yarns.

Tessie Ollivier Feeley, the sweet mezzonsoprano of Daniels's "Little Puck" company, who has appeared at all the representations given by Miss St. John for the sick pabies, was heard to great advantage in "Robin Adair" and Tosti's "Good-" I've got a dog at home that I wouldn't

was never seen nor heard or again. I have never been able to decide whether that incident was a good omen or a 'hoodoo,' but the story is true."

STOLEN RHYMES

At Dewy Morn. The east is blushing.
The isndecase flushing.
The water's glowing
A silver dream.
A sint light billow
flumes my pillow;
The receiver a cowing
with joy supreme.

recorded.
The London Toilet Bazar furnished, as

NOTES BY NELL NELSON.

Mrs. K. de C .- Send them to the West

Thirty-eighth street family, care Dr. Foster, 36 West Thirty-fifth street. In a recent fire

everything was lost. They need clothing

Mrs. J. L. L. -Johanna was a patient of Dr.

Mamis. -It would be kind to withhold the

We desire to express our thanks for pack

Mr. Robert Green .- 36 West Thirty-fifth

Fifteen New York Children Sternmering a

form Liberty. -Please take fifteen warm

Miss Farte Remington. -The expressions

in your note are most grateful. A "thank

L. I. L.-Address them care Dr. Foster,

Any poor person whose evesight is defec-

WonLD's Medical Corps, 36 West Thirty-

Thanks are due Mr. M. B. Waters, General

Passanger Agent of the People's line steam-

36 West Thirty-fifth street.

fifth street.

bedding, a stove and dishes badly.

sak will be furnished.

The morning in shimmering gold is moulded.
The robin chants in the tree-top tall;
And at last the mosquito's softly folded
His murmurous wing on the cottage wall.

Where shadows darkie, The dew-drops sparkle On littles roses, And other things, And for the lakels, I woklet and drakelet Now point their noses And spread their wings.

The flower that seems of the softest silk made Cradles the bee on the mountain brow; And out in the sunghins the resy milkmaid Adroitly manipulates the cow.

The frisky heifer Inliales the sephyr, Scented with clover, Snowy and deep. Though cent on rising, With case surprising I tira me over And iail asleep.

Oh. I drop in a cat-map, sweet and soothing,
And wander through meadows green and
beight
And torget that the bicoming infant, toothing,
lies kept me practing the moor all night.

A. S. J., in Freck.

Our consciousness,
And yet—
We so on six ung day by day
And add to our distress
Until we lose the gracious way
That leads to hajotiness.

We know that He is but a day— That from the sampled Unto the septiment the way Le very short.
We do not seek the deathless spring Until the land rat— We do not seek the deathless spring Until the too take And while the

ther day who were a badge with the legend. Philadelphia, 1876," What does Mrs. Bor. of New York—It signifies, my dear, that Philadelphia is about fourteen years behind the times.

tive or needs girsses and cannot afford to buy them, will be supplied upon application to Dr. M. L. Foster, Chief of THE EVENING It Is the Way of the Sters. Miss Unso Phistic-Mr. Dash, why is it that your leading ladies never wear their

A CHANCE FOR THE JOKERS.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold eagle to the person who has sent in the best joke for the accompanying illustration. No further contributions will be received in this contest.



A Question of Headgear. He and She (simultaneously)-Where did you get that-W. A. S.

But She Did, Though. Chawley-I hope you don't find my company tiresome? Sally-Why, I didn't think I showed it. He Could Not Be a New York Lawyer.

Miss C. Foam-How odd, Mr. Code, to see you, a lawyer, in this strange position Mr. Code—Strange; how so?
Miss C. Fosm—Why, with your hands in your own pockets.

B. H. Janssen.

Evidence That Always "Goes," Maud-Harry, there is one thing about Smiley-he is honest

Harry-How so? Maud—When he left me last night he said he would be with me in spirit to-day, the has kept his word.

Harry—How do you know?
Maud—I sh.elled his breath.

C. A. O'C.

Taking No Unequal Chances. Gus-Come, Miss May; let us take a ramble down by the brook. Miss May-No; I don't care to create gossip. You know brooks are addicted to babbling.

H. B. K. Gussie Knows.

De Whetstone-I say, Miss Gussie, why am I like a gold eagle? Miss Gussie—Perhaps it is I ecause you are in danger of being broke on Saturday

E. L. Wilnes. She Knew Which Was Which.

He-My dear wife, I hear that we are known in this dreadful place as Beauty and the Beast.

She—Now, darling, I positively can't see why you should be called such a horrid So Will the Editor.

He-Won't you be glad when Saturday comes? She—Why? He—So the contest will be over and we can sit down. N. B. Did Not Guess the Conundrum Rightly.

He-Aw-but, you see, I guess I would make a good husband. B. M. G. She-Guess again. One Every Twenty-four Hours Enough. She-Are you going to participate in the tennis tournament to-day?

He-No, I had (hic) racket enough last night. Gentle to His Brain. She-I say, Clarence, why do you wear that one eye-glass? Clarence—So-ah-I cannot see more than I can understand, don't yer know?

W. S. ROGERS. Almost a Vocalized Dream of the Tailor.

She-Don't you think your costume is pronounced, Chappie? He-That's just it, my dear : it speaks for itself. AMBRICAN. Who Looks on This Side of the Picture?

He-Your make-up is a stunner.
With love my heart does fill.
And what is most important
Your father pays the bill. No freekles, thanks to cold cream Weil worked the anti-fat.
But Lillie, dearest, tell ine,
Where did you set that hat? Variatio Delectat.

Could Not Trap Her That Way. Mr. Mortimer (sincerely)-I had a strange dream last night Miss Robinson dreamed, only think, that you and I were married and on our wedding tour. You don't know how real it seemed. Did you ever dream the same thing, too?

Misa Robinson (sharply)—No, Mr. Mortimer, I did not. I haven't had the nightmare for a good many years.

W. N. E. M.

HE SAW THE OLD MAN.

Chicago Bootblack Secures Loan of Phil Armour. A bootblack walked into the office of Mr. Armour, said the Chicago Tribuse. He had none of his outfit with him, but

the bootblack was stamped in his face and all over hum. He went to the gate where a guard stands between his post and the greatest packer in the world. "W'ere's de old man " asked the

urchin. The guard told the boy to get out "You tell de ole man dat I want to se him. I want to see him alone. I don't want to bodder you nor de ole man. But

want to be deed e ole man, an' I want to see him right off."

Mr. Armour at his deak overheard the ragged request: "Les that boy come in here," he called to the young man at the gate.
The urchin approached Mr. Armour in a business-like way. There were no pre-

a business-like way. There were no preliminary compliments.

"Say," spoke the urchin. "I took a
nap out dere in de alley, and wile I was
asleep some o' dem kids from the Board
o' Trade come along and swiped (stole)
my kit an' I'm short. I want ter borrar
a dollar to buy me a kit, an' I'll pay you
back on de 'sialment plan. See!"

Mr. Armour handed the boy two silver
dollars and told him to go. But the boy
handed back one of the dollars and said:

"I doan' want but one. I'm goin' to
pay it back, and dere's no use o' a man
goin' in desper'n his head. I alius keep
my head above de water."

The truth of the above story is vouched
for by one who saw the scene and overheard the conversation.

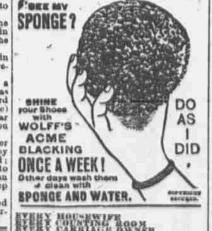
What Everybody Says Must be true. And the unanimous praise which people who have used it give Hood's Euraparilla should convince those who have never tried this medicine of the great curative powers. If you audier from impure blood, that thred feeting, de-pressed spirita, dysoposie or kidnay and liver completing, give Hood's barasparitie a fair trial and you will be greatly benefited.

over that paper fur?

Second Burglar - I'm findin' out wot fam'lies has shut up their houses an' gone to waterin' places to spend the Summer. It's a mighty lucky thing for us, Jake, that some folks likes to see their names in

tant item in your sales ? Bookseller-Yes; we sell them by the

dotes : thousand.
"The women appreciate them, ch"
"Oh, the women don't buy them: their husbands do."



IT WAS A MISERABLE RESISTON

MR. MANDEVILLE'S DESCRIPTION OF HIS SUPPERING FROM

Re Had All the Annoying Symptoms of the Discuse, and After a Short Course of Treatment Under Drs. Blair and Cope and He Has Become a Wel

Mr. Harry A. Mandeville resides at 177 Vas Riches rvence, Brookirk, and is employed as an assistant in the office of the well-known real estate agent, Robert Wheelen, at the corner of Allantic and Van Riches around. Mr. Mandeville said to the writer during a recent interview:

"For a year I had them suffering from a trouble which foodly not arderiand. In fact, i did not know that year the matter with me. I raised a great real to the writer of the control of the contr



177 Van Sielen ave., Brooklyn. 177 Van Sielen are., Brooklyn.

'I folt sleepy and all tired out most of the time. My threat would get sore off and on. In the general real of the time is the state of the st

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STUGGINS'S " CORPSE CURE."

He Knew How to Take " Cantanker" Out of a Female.

" Curb and Corridor," of the St. Paul ioneer-Press, has an aunt who lives in ne of the four-points of the compassdivisions of the pretty city of Brookfield. Mass., and the old lady, who has a keen sense of humor, loves to dilate upon the queer people whom she has for neighbors and some of their odd sayings and doings. Here are a couple of her anec

"I had a female acquaintance who lived at the foot of a hill in North Brook-

field, on whose slope was a small grave-yard. At the bottom of the slope was the well which supplied her with water.

"One day a friend from Beston, a doc-tor, visited her, and when he took a walk after dinner was horrified at discovering the dire possibilities of the drainage from the location of the tombs into the well.

"He rushed into the house to remon-strate, but after he had told his horrible tale all the woman said was:

strate, but after he had told his horrible tale all the woman said was:

"Oh, I reckon 'twon't hurt me any. Them's moe'ly my relations that's buried up yonder.'

"We used to call him Sorrowful Stuggins, because he took on so when his first wife died. His built a vault on his own place—it was nigh the skirts of North Brookfield he lived—and had her body put in it so that the coffin could easily be seen.

seen.

"But Stuggins got tired of loneliness after a couple of years of widowering, and married a woman from a neighboring

and married a woman from a heightonia farm.

"The second wife had a temper of her own, and it wasn't long before she gave Stuggins a taste of it. So what did that man do but go to an undertaker and gave a glass top put in his first wife's comm.

"Then when number two got cantankerons he'd lead ber to the wallt and push her down over the opening, saying:

"There, you cross-grained female, take a look at the only woman I seef loved."

loved.

"It didn's take many doses of that sort of medicine to take pretty much all the cantanker out of number two, and we used to call it the 'corpse cure."

is a very plain old lady, and she was by no Commissioner Gilbor came in for large dose of this aromatic distillation suffered a great deal from attacks of erysipeand fairly stamped on the floor with inlas, which reddened and coarsened her skin. dignation over this gross affront to his She lost her teeth very early in life, owing to the use of a camphorated dentifrice to olfactory nerves. He sent Engineer NICHOLAS M. O'CONNOS out on the warwhich she took a great fancy and which path with sealed orders to tomahawk proved most pernicious. But from her seession at the age of eighteen till she was twenty-five or twenty-six, the Oneen was a It is tiresome to be blown up and as very pretty young woman, fresh and fair, phyxiated with bad smells for the sake of with soft blue eyes, a small, rosy mouth, and the loveliest arms and shoulders imagi-nable. Her lack of height was always a great

THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

The National Bar Association is to convene to-morrow in Indianapolis for its third annual meeting. There is an abundence of things in the way of reform which the Association would do well to consider. Long, interminable legal contests might be subject to certain curtailments. It is not fairness to let things 8 spun out and deliberately prolonged to everybody's impatience and somebody's

old lady took his head in her hands and imprinted a kiss on each of her Imperial death. Injurious effects are often induced WILLIAM may have rersonably con-

world so far as the vital interests of humanity are concerned.

HOT. cal, and he is frequently seen in the benate restaurant with a quart bottle before him. New York has had a demoralizing spell of heat. It is perfectly useless to protest. It never lowers the temperature, but a is fame It never lowers the temperature, but a is famous as a cook. She is also remarkable for lusty howl is relieving. The thermometer mercury of this town does feats of A recent visitor to Sarah Bernhardt't studio elimbing which puts Chicago, St. Louis says that the cage formerly occupied by the and New Orleans to the blush. It is traced-sne's pet tiper is now the home of 120 The Most Successful Benefit of the about time that it should reserve acrobatic tricks of this kind for noon or after-

Don't trifle with the cool and dewy morn, Jersey City's temperance people must been regaling steelf on a brew made up of A. C. Swift, of the Alcrene Boat Club, is sewage, coal oil, tar and Passaic River known as one of the most sctive promoters of water. It doesn't sound enticing, and if aquatics about this city. He finds time to

wonder Inspector LEARE shrank from Boal Club, is thought a good deal of by the other making a report on the water.

W. C. Doscher, Vice-President of the deal of by the other members because of his devotion to the best interests of the Club. He is a fine handler of the interests of the Club. W. C. Doscher, Vice-President of the Atalanta Pive thousand doctors . Berlin! It is sweep and formerly rowed on the Club's winto be hoped that nobody feels ill during ning craws.

The probability is that JAMES GILLESPIE

SPOTLETS.

This weather is an excuse for firsteal en-

A man cannot have an interest in things when he is dead because the principal is gone.

You may be great, you may be good, and may be spoile more or lets. But all hat will be incon stone. But be your tangities secress.

This be your tangities secress.

Fallate your properties.

smebody says the Vančerbilia couldn's buy tom of sallium with all their money. Why to throw a gloom over the family in this

It was a mean wit who called the poor inca-

for feet and hand wear.

her son Herbert is to speak,

able sham frame a pair will keep clean a month and endure in beauty five years.

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view, fin.

Porter and others.

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At the Tuller Cottage Mr. N. D. Jewell

and no less recognition is due to A. R.

Agostini at the Spring House.

gotten.

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An Intelligent Canine That the chief clerk of the Earlington, be for

"Certainly, as much so as I am," "What-a dog," "Oh, but the idea of a dog being s

know of them as 'ud as soon lose their

in which Marguerite St. John, as Bell Huntington, captured her auditors here as elsewhere by her musical voice, charming tollets and her refined and natural comedy.

In her riding habit, by Wolmerhausen, she loaks the picture of the high-bred English beauty that novelists describe, and both eye and car are delighted.

Mr. Walter Granville, an English actor who played Capt. Huntington for the first tune, is of the school that Maurice Barrymore and E. H. Sothern have made so popular in this country.

His merit was at once recognized by the audieuce, and he gave a most manly and delightful impersonation of the character.

sentations given by Miss St. John for the sick babies, was heard to great advantage in "Robin Adair" and Tosti's "Goodby." She is most attractive and sympathetic, and rarely escapes without a double encore, a proof of populgrity that needs no commont.

Mrs. Emily Rayner recited "My Hussas and it was amazing to motive among the audience as various ages were reterred to in the recitations one would look at the other, as the age mentioned might apply to the individual case.

Alf C. Feeley, the young stage monager of W. H. Powers's "Ivy Leaf," is also fast becoming a favorite in working for this noble cause.

His character recitations, "Sheridan's Ride" (In Dutch) and "The Vagabond," yer illustrated with dramatic power and Leen appreciation of artistic effect, as well as with much natural feeling.

At the conclusion of the programme.

And Yet. We know that wrongs forever bring Their panes of deep regret, To rankle in the heart and sting Our consciousness.

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